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VENUT FROM LETTER OF DR. T. B. GREEN. FIRST MOUNT, FRANKLIN COUNTY

> and case of INFLAMMATION AND ULje 10-21

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CITY TAXES FOR 1876.

any person charged with city taxes,"

alls may be gotten together, and if desired half- gant costumes of gray camel's hair.

OTICE.-MANCHESTER TAX-PAY-Eks.—I am now ready to receive the CITY for the year 1876. All persons paying one of the same on or before the 1st of July next, the other half on or before the 1st of November that he other half on or before the 1st of November beat, will be entitled to a deduction of five per cent, on the same; but to all bills unpaid as above specified there will be added ten per cent. No deduction believes on either half unless both are paid in the proper time.

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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1876--WITH SUPPLEMENT. VOL. XLIX.

Richmond Dispatch.

BETHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- lightning. The electric fluid, attracted by the LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

MONDAY......JUNE 12, 1876.

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear, refreshing the air. warm, and windy during the day, with se-

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 68; A. M., 74; 12 M., 85; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P. M., 72; midnight, 66.

WHIMS OF FASHION.

AND CAPES-LAWN suit for commission on a sale of a farm in BETHAN BELTS-GOLD BRAID IN they were adjourned over until to-day. THREADS AND DOTS-SCARFS AND NECK-ERCHIEFS-BROCADED PARASOLS WITH

mantles and very small mantillas are the more stylish garments. Lace sacques are fitted into the back. Many of the newest purchase-money in full. AND THINGS-ABOUT MEN are straight around, while others retain the NO THINGS. Papers from My study-table long fronts of last summer, though none cause to a commissioner for inquiry and related to the extremely short backs formerly long. Chipper long is liked for merly long. Chipper long is liked for merly long. worn. Guipure lace is liked for sacques, ND TABLE-TALK OF BEN- mantles, and polonaises, though the popu-

> The newest fancy in cardinal capes is that for their maintenance and education. of making them of a single piece of wideslightly fulled on plain Brussels net. They Decree confirming report of commissioner

> > TRIMMING LACES.

tirely of silk. In the popular three-inch widths these cost \$4 a yard. The Smyrna lace of pure linen that has suddenly come Brown (colored), arrested by Policeman Hughes teacher.—First Honor—Silver Meddolph Taylor. Deportment: Elizabeth feeted and rendered pure and sweet. Our best Dentnto fashion for trimming piques, ginghams, batistes, children's clothing, and ladies' underwear, cost lifteen cents a yard for narrow widths, while that two inches wide is LAWN AND MUSLIN DRESSES.

solid color, rose, sky-blue, lifac, or cream, until Thursday for further information. are made up in tasteful dresses at the furfles of the same, edged with Italian Valen- recognizance. ciennes lace. A polonaise would be pretty with such dresses, but the fashion this sea- violations. son is for tight polonaises, not loose ones belted in, and these are not suitable for wash-dresses, as they are apt to shrink. Black velvet bows and belt add to the beauty | 25 feet on St. Peter street for \$100; 26 feet of these dresses. Such suits cost, ready- on St. Paul street for \$110; 30 feet on Godmade, from \$15 to \$20, but could be made din street for \$125; 29 feet on N street beat home for less money. For \$10 are lawns with white grounds, sprinkled with figures 314 feet on Mayo street near Broad for and trimmed with bordered ruffles in pro-

a I sliver Tinselled Tarlatan, and all shades of dots. They are made just as the lawn Taratans, Gift and silver Spangles, Gift and dresses are, and worn with rose or blue er Laces and Fringes: Lace-Stripe swiss, some- ribbons. The sides of the long overskirts 177 feet on St. John street corner of Fedwand beautiful: Lace-Stripe and Figured are held up by very long loops made of eral, and 193 feet on St. Paul street,

white checks pointed bias of the goods, and venth street between M and N for \$105; 23 asses of those heavy Cotton Hose at 9c. at a border along the selvedge is of dark navy blue. These are thirty-five cents a yard. Sheer ginghams plaided, in the new slate- street between Foushee and Adams for blue shades, make stylish morning-suits, \$350; 30 feet on Clay street for \$165; 130 and cost forty-five cents a yard.

> bows down the front, on the sides of the adelphia two weeks from next Saturday. skirt, at the back of the neck, and on the

Gold braid is more used for handsome dresses than it promised to be when first introduced. It is carefully used in threads and dots of gold on black galloon for trimall persons having three or more bills to leave a list ming black grenadine dresses. Silvered of the same as early as possible at the office, that the | braid is the trimming seen on the most ele-

Long white scarfs of crepe lisse tucked in each end are worn as neck-ties and cravatbows in mourning. Three-cornered neckkerchies of black net fringed with crimped tape fringe are also used in mourning.

Gold embroidery on linen cut's and collars is a striking novelty that will probably fail to be popular. A single long loop of ribbon or of the

dress-trimming is sewed on the demi-trained skirt of costumes, and the skirt is raised to a proper walking length by passing the hand through the loop and holding up the demi-train. Long trains of evening dresses are raised in the same way.

Maréchale is the name given to a new raw silk in piqué patterns brocaded all over Club at their last meeting elected the folwith small raised dots. This soft, rich fa- lowing officers for the ensuing term : Presibric is used for over-dresses.

the new trimming for evening dresses of Sorg; Treasurer, William Pohlig. light-colored silks. It comes in pale, cream, blue, and rose-colored grounds, wrought with vines, flowers, bees, and butterflies in natural colors. Single branches of thickly-clustered small

net crowns between the trimming scaris of cups are favorite flowers.

Black brocaded silk parasols, with steep

Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, was

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE STORM SATURDAY .- Saturday afternoon Richmond was visited by a heavy windand rain-storm, accompanied by sharp galvanic-batteries, entered the operatingroom of the Western Union Telegraph oftice with a tremendous and an alarming shock, but did no serious damage, though a visitor present was so much frightened that he started to leap from the window. After the hot, sultry atmosphere of the day, the storm did much towards cooling and

SUPPOSED ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Saturday evening Mrs. Samuel Preston, living at the corner of Fourth and Broad streets, took an overdose of laudanum, but the fact was discovered before any fatal effects had ensued. It is supposed she intended to put an end to her life. Vigorous efforts on the part of the physicians restored her.

RICHMOND CIRCUIT COURT-Judge Wellford presiding .- The case of Warren & Tupper against J. D. Crawford occupied the attention of this court on Saturday. This is a AND MUSLIN DRESSES-THE NEW ELIZA- Hanover county. The jury failing to agree

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATUR-Morriss's executors vs. Barrett, &c. De-With the return of summer, black lace sale of property in said report mentioned.

be made to a purchaser of property sold in longer than those of last season, and are this cause, said purchaser having paid the

John G. Williams's administrator vs. Wil-

principal of the wards' money to be used

Cardozo, &c., vs. Lee, &c. Decree conmeshed net of twisted silk (such as the nets dirming report of commissioner and deter-

> Baldwin & McVeigh vs. Morris's exe-Montague vs. Cowles, administrator, &c.;

on hand and constantly receiving large of CIGARS—Havana, Ker West, and do- dist received, imported by myself from Ha- and a. Cabanas, Hijar de Cuba, &c., &c. of mixed jet trimming, fringe, and lace, are still sold in the shops, but those without jet are most liked.

Signify function plant Brussess flex. They prefer be consisted as to investment ordered by a former described by the constant of the shops, but those without jet are most liked.

Scott vs. Bank of Commonwealth, &c. order directing cause to be placed on the avenuent document as to all parties as to Scott vs. Bank of Commonwealth, &c.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- Thornton

nishing-houses. These consist of the Con- with taking and stealing one umbrella, the manship: Willie Flood. tinental basque (made slightly loose and property of C. J. Fox. Case was continued without lining), a deep round over-skirt, until to-day (Monday) on account of absence and a demi-trained skirt trimmed with ruf- of a witness. Jackson was bailed on his own

Several parties were fined for ordinance

week ending June 10, 1876: Lots fronting Matilda Brown. tween Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth for \$66; \$4,000; 60 feet on Ashland street corner of fusion. Cream-colored batistes are trimmed Randolph for \$255; 31 feet on Sixth street feet on Thirtieth street for \$500; 48 feet on For white muslin dresses the fancy is to Grace street near Clarke for \$2,750; 22 feet N for \$220; 26 feet on alley between Broad and Marshall streets for \$200; for \$1,935; 45 feet on Second street between New foulard percales are in blue and Arch and Byrd for \$1,400; 30 feet on Elefeet on Abigail street for \$565; 31 feet on Eighth street for \$62; 24 feet on Leigh feet on Federal street for \$100; 37 feet on

acre (Oakwood), gift. that are now trimmed with black velvet State, will leave with the battalion for Phil-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- The regular semiaround the neck, and a silver filigree orna- monthly meeting of the Board of Alder-

CARR CARRIED TO THE PENITENTIARY .-John J. Carr, convicted in the Hustings Court Friday for maliciously shooting Henry Gaines and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, was carried out by Deputy Z. Taylor Briggs on Saturday morning.

GRAND JURY OF THE HUSTINGS COURT .-The grand jury of the Hustings Court will meet this morning. It is stated that the Faherty case will be considered.

QUALIFIED .- Mr. Alfred Sheild qualified as clerk of the Circuit Court on Saturday, with George D. Taylor as deputy, with A. R. Courtney and Thomas J. Evans as sure-

PREVENTED .- The young gentlemen who were to have ridden on Grove road Saturday afternoon were prevented from doing so by the storm. They will try it next Saturday.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The Elba Social dent, J. Stinebracher; Council, C. Rawson, Wide silk galloon, richly embroidered, is John Hart, R. Fronapple; Secretary, George

> DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS .- The State Executive Committee is making arrangements to secure tickets for all the delegates to St. Louis, and their alternates, at satisfactory

Algerine, by Abdel-Kader, out of Nina, by Boston, won the Belmont stakes for three-year olds at Jerome Park, New York, on Saturday. There were forty-seven entries Woodson teacher.—First Honor: Arabella & Co. tops, rings, and edged with cream-colored year olds at Jerome Park, New York, on lace, are considered the first choice this sea- Saturday. There were forty-seven entries son. Those of black silk covered with black and five starters—\$100 entrance, half forfeit, guipure lace are also much admired.—Har-with \$1,500 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes-one and a half

> of Halifax county, sent us a sample of fine Wheat over five feet high which he was cutting on Friday from his farm near Clover Saville teacher.—First Honor: Harriet Blas, Mexico. No long since they supplied FINE WHEAT .- Captain L. M. Hawkins, Giles. Diplomas-Attendance: Carrie Hill, a house in California with type.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

cient pupils in the public schools commenced on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. There is no period of the year which is more interest than the time for the winding schools are interesting, and have always drawn large crowds. Heretofore they gene-

of schools, of which Captain R. E. Camm is citizens were present. DAY .- The following cases were disposed of : now principal, took place between 10 and 12 cree confirming report of commissioner of African church, on Broad street. The that was astonishing. The music was par-Crenshaw vs. Lipscomb, &c. Decree re- seemed to be ample room for the parents James and Georgie Anderson. The soprano

Newby's administrator vs. Horner's administrator, &c. Decree directing deed to Kinloch Nelson, of Grace Episcopal church; and amusing, but it would take the whole Lacy vs. Shields, &c. Decree referring tendent Binford, of the public schools; Secretory Moses, and others.

THE EXERCISES.

The exercises did not vary materially from those of last year, and consisted of choruses, dialogues, recitations, reading, &c. The most striking and interesting fea-"Who on Airth is He," "Self-Made Man,"

MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS DISTRIBUTED. At the conclusion of the exercises Secretary Moses read the rules adopted by the ship: John Mitchell, Ellen Mondy, James as heretofore, \$3.50 per day. Located in the School Board to govern the awarding of the Robinson, Maria Hope, Ann Thomas. Penmedals and diplomas, and announced that manship: Ellen Mondy, Winnie Robinson.

then read out, and the medallists formed son, Lizzie Mason, Nannie Smith, Ellen N. themselves in line in front of the stand. Miller. Deportment: Virginia Cullen, Mr. Nelson made an appropriate little ad- Delia Halyard. Scholarship: Lewis Cook, Order directing cause to be placed on the dress, in the course of which he said that he Delia Halyard, William Jackson, Mary argument document as to all parties as to was always ready to show his interest in true Morehead, Mary Dammulls, Ellen N. Miller. whom the case has matured, and directing education, which he believed to be the Penmanship: George Keay. plaintiffs to use due diligence to mature the training of our bodies and souls. same as to other defendants by the next

dress the medals and diplomas were dis- Cox. Diplomas-Attendance: Julia Bowles, tributed, as follows:

Henry Charter, was brought up, charged al: Eliza D. Carter. Diplomas-Attend- Bagby, Milly Cook, Rosa Hampton, Harriet ists recommend these preparations and use them. with having in his possession one lot of belt- ance: Harvey Burnley, Willie S. Howard, Martin, Rachel Ross, Ann Thomas. Schoing supposed to have been stolen. Brown Bartholomew, Mayo, James S. Pollard, Ida larship: Josephine Tucker, Harriet Martin, represents that he bought the belts at an aue- B. Haskins, Lula M. Haskins, Louisa A. William Mundin, Julia Roberts, Nannie tion sale of the effects of a Mr. Harper, an Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Maggie S. Mitchell, Wright, Josephine Owens. Penmanship: Englishman, who lived about two miles Mary S. Taylor. Deportment: Annie M. Lydia Smith. The simple and pretty old-time lawns of from Scottsville. The case was continued Hill. Scholarship: Louisa A. Lewis, Annie

pell teacher .- First Honor: Alice Taylor. Robinson. Scholarship: Maria Frayser, Diplomas-Attendance: Lucy Brunnskill, Bernard Brown, Robert S. Hope, Matthew Eliza Holmes, Harriet Lomas, Signora Al- Pryor, Mahala Robinson, John H. Frayser. Scholarship: Sydney Jeter, Benjamin Van-Meredith, Eliza Strachn. Penmanship:

Hartwell, Ella Lee, Bettie Taylor, George Combs, Paul Otey, Joseph Otey, Philip Dabney. Scholarship: Nannie Ross, Em-Henderson, Martha Carter. Penmanship: rell teacher.-First Honor: Josephine

Colin teacher .- First Honor: Ida Hall. Di- A. Walker, Lucy Brown. Deportment: plomas-Attendance: John Brown, Charles John Johnson, Mary A. Jones, Cora L. Smith, Alberta Hill, Emma Taylor, Eu- Brown. Scholarship: John Johnson, Rogenia Banks, Kate Gallego, Caroline Moody, bert Ammons, Charlotte Taylor, Laura B. Serena Trice, Sarah Byers, Adele Haskins, Henry, Mary A. Jones, George W. Lawson. Pauline Randolph. Deportment: Lavinia Penmanship: Albert Jones. Drawing: Lee, Susan Jackson. Scholarship: Serena | Cora A. Taylor. Trice, Mary Griffin, Charles Smith, Pauline | Sixth Primary, No. 34-Miss R. G. MaType, which, together with our improved MaRandolph, Sarah Byers, Oliver Robinson. | Son teacher.-First Honor: Caliph Pryor. | CHINERY and SKILPUL MECHANICAL TALENT,

Penmanship: Martha Gregory. ardson teacher.-First Honor: Amanda Braxton, Deportment: Mary Belle Holmes. Broad street near Jail alley for \$1,500; 1 Green. Diplomas—Attendance: Philip Al- Scholarship: Mary Belle Wilson, William bright, Robert Forester, Archer Johnson, Cæsar, Henry Anderson, Ella Carpenter, Arthur Johnson, Lucy Bullock, Julia Hub- Mary Kellam, Soloman Banks. Penmanbard, Barbara Burnley, Ida Braxton, Annie | ship: Reuben Merriweather. Meekens, Marshall Brown, Isaac Green. Scholarship: Virginia Willis, Martha Walk- Brooks teacher.-First Honor: Mary E. er, Caroline Holmes, Archer Johnson, Ar- Baker. Diplomas-Attendance: Arthur

> Virginia Willis. teacher.-First Honor: Rachel Owens. Di- Major Weaver. Penmanship: Ella Richplomas-Attendance: John S. Vandervall, ardson. Mary Burnley, Rebecca Robinson, Fannie

> son, Lot Wade, Wellington Lucado. De- missed. portment : Nellie Lewis, Kate Berry, Eveyn Holmes, Philip Hicks, Maria Holmes. Scholarship: Emma Jones, Laura Frazier, | will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at Charles S. Lee, Sallie Robinson, Martha the Third-Street Methodist church, and of

> Grandison Mayo. Fifth Primary, No. 25-Miss Indie Turner teacher.-First Hezor: Louise Corbin. Diplomas-Attendance: Martha from Richmond for the week ending on Allen, Isabella Hubbard, Mary Hubbard, Henrietta Warick, Nannie James, Lizzie Winfree, Milton Dabney, Thomas Hall. Ireland, for orders, 2,727 barrels of petro-Scholarship: Isabella Hubbard, Mary Hub- leum oil, shipped by Meissner, Ackermann bard, Henrietta Warick, Mary Willis, Ed- & Co. die Douglas, Cornelius Brown. Penman-

> ship: Clara Dean. Fifth and Sixth Primary, No. 32-Miss A. M. Ford teacher .- First Honor: Mary E. & Co. Smith. Diplomas—Attendance: Maria Pat-terson, George Campbell, Alice Kennedy, 665 hogsheads tobacco, shipped by E. O. Robert Lewis, Charles Sullivan. Scholarship: Isabella Taylor, Lizzie Thacker, Maria Patterson, Adelena Ellis, Charles Freelon, James Franklin. Penmanship: Sarah

Duke teacher. - First Honor: Lizzie Smith. to Rio de Janeiro, 4,350 barrels flour, shipped Diplomas-Attendance: Charlotte Williams, by Haxall, Crenshaw & Co. Martha Holt, Lizzie Graves, Joseph Briggs, John Fox, Charlie Goode. Deportment: Martha Govern, Nannie Roberts, Eleaser Haxall, Crenshaw & Co. Forrester. Scholarship: Maggie Read, or yellow, the flowering almond, and butterRACE.—Major Thomas W. Doswell's b. c. Cooley Lizzia Graves Maria Hondoron Santos, 2,532 barrels and 200 half-barrels Algerine, by Abdel-Kader, out of Nina, by Cooley, Lizzie Graves, Maria Henderson. flour, 400 kegs lard, 150 pails lard, 62 barrels

Josie Jones, Christina Parker, Alice Pryor. Deportment: Missouri Gaines, Gincy Holmes, Isolona Jones, Rebecca Robinson. Internal Revenue Collections.—The following is a statement of the internal revenue collections for the past week in this

FROM MAYOR KEILEY AND REV. DR. DICKINSON-TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Sizth Primary, No. 33-Miss Nannie Newell teacher.—First Honor: Isabella Harris. Diploma—Attendance: William Jack son. Scholarship: Harriet Price, David city, and formerly of the Ballard House, has Gibbs, Sallie Surrie, Martha Jefferson, Lucy Perkins, Dinah Brown. Penmanship: Har-Hon. W. H. Stone, M. C., of Missouri, is riet Price.

Sixth Primary, No. 26-Miss M. V. Vaughan teacher.-First Honor: Francis er. Scholarship: Willie Taylor, John Nash, Joseph Mayo, Fannie Roane, Harriet Tyler, Emma Robinson.

Navy Hill School.

The final exercises and distribution of exercises of the up-town colored schools at took place on Saturday afternoon between 5 always follows from the presence of an immense crowd.

The Valley School.

fred R. Courtney, of the School Board; Mr. R. M. Manly, of the Board of Aldermen; Rev. Dr. Dickinson, Mr. George D. Wise, The closing exercises of the Valley group | Police-Justice White, and other well-known

o'clock on Saturday morning at the First the children displayed a degree of training church was, of course, crowded; but there | ticularly good, especially the duet of Estelle voice in the duo is doubtless the best in that Among the gentlemen present were seve- group of schools. There were many fearal of the principals of the schools; Rev. tures of the programme that were striking

> The exercises being over, Mr. Moses read the names of the successful children, and Mayor Keiley delivered the medals in one of his best addresses.

The following is a list: Third and Fourth Grammar, No. 13-

First and Second Primary, No. 12-Miss A. F. Smith teacher.—First Honor: Sallie

Third Primary, No. 15-Mr. O. M. Steward dan. Diplomas-Attendance: Lewis Cook, The names of the fortunate pupils were Sallie Boyd, Virginia Cullen, Betty Jack-

raining of our bodies and souls.

At the conclusion of Mr. Nelson's ad
Dixon teacher.—First Honor: Georgianna Fourth Grammar, No. 20-Mrs. S. E. Elizabeth Bagby, Frances Lane, Martha Pollard, Lydia Smith, Albert Hucles, Ro-

Diplomas-Attendance: Delia Patterson, Harry Mosby, Hattie Foster, Thomas

Hooper, Diplomas-Attendance: William

Sixth Primary, No. 35-Miss A. thur Johnson, Willie Smith. Penmanship: Boyd, Frank Boyd. Scholarship: Willie Robinson, James Russell, Matilda Johnson, Fourth Primary, No. 23-Miss C. Elliott Bartholomew Parker, Andrew C. Cavoland,

ANOTHER PRIZE. The awards having been distributed, Mr. also offered a silver medal for the best spell-

EXPORTS FOR THE PAST WEEK .- The following is a list of the foreign shipments Saturday: Per the Norwegian bark Ansgar, to Cork,

Nolting & Co., and 480 bags of quercitron bark, shipped by Smyth, Snyder & Co. Per the American brig Morancy, to Rio de Janeiro, 2,400 barrels flour, shipped by

to Bahia, 1,831 barrels flour, shipped by Per the American schooner Waldeman, to blacking, 25 packages Florida water, and 4 boxes tonic, shipped by Haxall, Crenshaw

RICHMOND TYPE FOR MEXICO .- Messrs. H.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: One square, one insertion..... One square, three insertions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.
One square, one month.
One square, two months.
One square, three months. NO. 141.

THE DISPATCH.

WANTS.

WANTED, A GOOD WHITE NURSE; also a No. 1 COLORED WOMAN to COOK and WASH for a small family. Good wages paid. Must be well recommended. Apply at 408 Leigh street, between Fourth and Fifth. je 12-1t\*

WANTED, a GOOD NURSE (white or No. 17 south Third street. je 10-2t\*

W FUL FRONT ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR and a BACK-PARLOR; both suitable for gentlemen and their wives or single gentlemen. Several DAY-BOARDERS can be accommodated. Apply at 714 Franklin street, between Seventh and Eighth. je 10-2t\* THE RICHMOND CONCERT COMPANY, composed of such well-known musicians and singers as Professors Ambold and Kessnich,

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WAND GIRLS (ALL COLORED).—I want
TEN MEN and ROYS to do FARM-WORK in Surry
county, Va.; also, a large number of WOMEN and
GIRLS for private families in northern cities. Apply to
J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent,
je 9 No. 9 Fifteenth street.

friends for the benefit of the Sisters' female

and Petersburg will be reported to the

TAL of \$2.000 to manufacture the product of a patent-right which has large sale here to grocers and others, as also elsewhere.

je 10-3t\* SQUIRE & GODDIN.

WANTED, CONTRACTS FOR TWEN?
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TY THOUSAND BUSHELS OF LATE
IRISH POTATOES—Peachblow and Peerless—to
be delivered in the fall. Contracts to be closed at any
time before September 1st. From 100 to 20,000
bushels at 50 cents. Stone lime, slacked, and applied
dry, will keep off the bugs; or Surmont, one pound
to the acre, warranted a sure remedy.

II. A. DAYTON,
je 10-31\*
No. 1715 Grace street. DR. J. J. CALDWELL, Baltimore, writes: "I have used COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF ty, febrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nutrient tonics now in

WANTED, TO LEND ON CITY IM-PROVED, UNINCUMBERED REAL ES-TATE, the following sums: \$300, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$5,000. J. THOMPSON BROWN, 1113 Main street, opposite Dispatch office, je 9-6t

BAKER'S "CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH" on your

V that JOHN DOES has on hand 100 CHIL-DREN'S CARRIAGES, to be sold at reduced price in order to make shop-room for manufacturing. I will also sell on the instalment plan and take old carriages in exchange. REPAIRING done neatly Also, MATERIALS for sale at 713 Main street, my 23

ANTED, at the celebrated French Dyer and Scourer's, 10,000 pair of PANTS TO SCOUR at 50c, per pair. Also, the same amount of COATS and VESTS at \$1.50. Also, 10,000 pair of PANTS TO DYE at \$1 and \$1.25 per pair; whole suit dyed. \$3.50. Also, 1,000,000 pair kid Gloves to clean at 15c, per pair, at the celebrated French Scourer's, No. 8 Ninth street, sign of the Red Flag. my 1-3m

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, COMMODIOUS DE-street, next to the corner of Leigh street, west side; nine rooms, four closets, bath-room with tub, La-

je 10-3t

No. 618-FRAMED COTTAGE-five rooms, and large lot: west side of Tenth near M street.
No. 603-BRICK DWELLING-eleven rooms; east side of Eighth north of Leigh street.
THREE OFFICES or LODGING-ROOMS in third THREE OFFICES OF LODGING-ROOMS in the story southwest corner Bank and Eleventh streets.

THREE LODGING-ROOMS northwest corner of Main and Eleventh streets. Apply to J. L. APPERSON, je 10-6t Real Estate Agent.

FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING
No. 904 Broad street, containing eleven
rooms, with back-building, which has eight roomsmaking in all nineteen rooms. This property is well
suited for a boarding-house, and is in good order
generally, though any reasonable repairs or necessary improvements will be made for a good tenant.
Apply 10
GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

A LSO, PRATT'S CASTLE, Fourth and Arch streets, with eight rooms. This house is in comfortable repair, and is too well known to require further description. Apply to je 7-eod3t GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, the large DWELLING in Warwick's row, No. 2307 Broad street, thurch Hill, with eight rooms; and kitchen with two rooms. Rent only \$270. Apply to greedat GRUBES & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, the VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE, now occupied by myself, No. 1108 Main street, with every convenience for comfort. Possession 15th June. pe 9-3t FRANK D. HILL.

BORHOOD of the Chesapeake and Ohlo COL Railroad dock Saturday evening, a SMALL SOR-REL HORSE; amail white spot on back from sad-dle; had on when left two leather hoots on front anxies; fore-top plaited. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 2615 Franklin street. je 12-1t\*

WEATHER REPORT.

vere thunder- and rain-storm in the afternoon. At night it was clear, cool, and plea-

THE APPROVED SUMMER STYLES.

STEEPLE TOPS-VARIETIES. sed change in his condition, will be on wraps relippear, and retain their place as and of time. The effects of the water in the first choice, notwithstanding the intro- ferring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. shall keep a record of the case and report to and cardinal capes are the popular shapes;

mantles, and polonaises, though the popular feature this season is the very general use of imitation thread laces, such as are generally called French laces.

In the policy A story, \$150.

A help to Christians to walk line, 750.

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Denoon vs. Denoon, &c. Decree on petition of guardian allowing a portion of the LACE CARDINAL CAPES.

that head fringes), and having parts of it mining the amount of plaintiffs' demand. tied in short fringe that is in points all over | Cowley vs. Boasman, &c.; Cowley, &c., vs. of a good alto or tenor could be distinctly | Sarah West. the cape. A long cord and tassel is tied in Cowley; Cowley's next friend, &c., vs. heard. front and thrown over the shoulders. These Cowley. Decrees directing deed to purand CHAMPAGNES. are imported, and cost \$24. The cardinals chaser, who has paid in full, and distribumade to order are deeper than those for- ting the fund. merly used, and are quite straight around below the elbow. French lace (imitation cutor, &c. Decree in conformity with thread) is most used for these. It is in ordi- opinion of the court, refering cause to a nary trimming width, from two and a half commissioner for inquiry and report. to three inches wide, and is put on in horizontal rows, usually about six or seven, Stringfellow vs. Cowles, administrator, &c.

> Among the newest white trimming laces are real hand-made Spanish laces in light feathery designs that appear to be made enterm of this court.

with brown embroidered flounces and kmfe- between Baker and Duval for \$1,600; 324 met Harris, Charlie Roane, Ella Lee, Susan choose those wrought with stars, leaves, or on Twenty-sixth street between M and

Wide Elizabethan belts of Russia leather or of black velvet are again stylishly worn with basques, polonaises, and princesse night the Grays, Captain Bossieux, will dresses, especially those intended for semi- have a full-dress drill and parade, attended dress, such as de bège, batiste, gingham, by Kessnich's First Virginia Regiment band, and plain black silk. Belts of Russia leather on the occasion of their thirty-second annitwo and a half inches wide cost \$3; nar- versary. After the parade a banquet will rower ones of morocco are \$1.25. Black yel- be given to the company and a serenade will vet belts with silvered buckle and clasps are be tendered to Colonel Bradley T. Johnson, liked with various dresses, but more espe- of the First regiment. The Grays, one of cially with the gingham and batiste suits the best-disciplined bodies of soldiers in the

wrists. A wide velvet band is then passed ment worn suspended from it.

flowers are placed down the middle of bon-

chosen by the American Medical Association, at its recent session, one of the delegates to the International Medical Congress, to be held September 4, 1876, at Philadelphia.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION Scholarship: Belle Green, Gincy Holmes, district: Monday, \$6,139.66; Tuesday, \$13,OF MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS IN THE VALLEY AND NAVY-HILL COLORED SCHOOLS—
LEY AND NAVY-HILL COLORED SCHOOLS—
LEY, RESUME AND HOLMES, RESUMENTAL BELLOW HOLMES, RESU CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION INTERESTING EXERCISES-ADDRESSES Riley.

The annual closing exercises and distribution of medals and diplomas to the profi- Perkins, Dinah Brown. Penmanship: Harlooked forward to by the children with Lewis, Diplomas-Attendance: Ella Bookup of the school term. The exercises at the rally have been held in the assembly-rooms of the school buildings, but this year the school Board decided to have the closing which Miss M. E. Knowles is principal, the Third-Street Methodist church, and the and 7 o'clock at the First African church. down-town colored schools at the First Afri- The building was crowded, and the exercan church, and to issue tickets of admis- cises very interesting, although the evening sion in order to prevent the confusion that was quite warm. Mayor Keiley, Major Al-

and many of the friends of the pupils.

Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Glasgow; Dr. W. H. side of a newspaper to relate all that the lit-Scott, of the School Board, and Councilman- tle ones, and the grown folks too, would clect Talbott, of Madison Ward; Superin- doubtless like to see in print.

tures of the programme were the dialogues: "The Wonderful Scholar," "The Sick Doll," and "Good Folks." The music was all good, especially the echo song, by choruses now and then the clear, rich notes tha Robinson, Carrie Chitman. Penmanship: scholars of Mrs. S. E. Hughes's class. In the

Rev. Kinloch Nelson would present the medals, and the teachers would hand the teacher .- First Honor: Washington Jourdiplomas to the scholars afterward.

len, Robert Bullock, Benjamin Vandervall. Penmanship: Richard Clay. Scholarship: Sydney Jeter, Benjamin Vandervall, Sallie Brown, Caroline Hill, Patsey teacher.—First Honor: Alfred Hughes. Second Primary, No. 31-Miss C. M. Mitchell, Ella Meredith, Nannie Braxton. Chappel teacher.-First Honor: Kate Ran-Deportment: Mary Lynn, Hattie Foster, dolph. Diplomas—Attendance: Eliza Custis, Martha Carter, Alice Moore, Apolonia Christian. Scholarship: Archer Hawkins,

William Scotland. Third Primary, No. 22-Miss Maggie Gaskins, Robert King, Joseph Smith, Lucy

Hill, Cornelia Hawkins, Georgiana Hodges, Lily Wright, Ellen Williams. Scholarship: Keiley announced that the School Board Ella Christian, Blanche Scoggin, Fannie Hill, Alice Harris, Archer Goode, Rebecca ing exercise book, and that the medal in Robinson. Penmanship: Alexander Mayo. this instance had been awarded to Maria Fourth and Fifth Primary, No. 27-Miss | Hooper, who had made only three errors in E. J. Hatchett teacher. - First Honor: Ulys- writing twelve hundred and seventy words. ses Gaines. Diplomas-Attendance: Berta | Mayor Keiley next introduced Mr. Dicks Lacy, Cynthia Robinson, John Johnson, inson to the audience. He made a brief ad-Jacob Peterson, Annie Hines, Temple John- dress; after which the schools were dis-

Warwick, Lizzie Johnson. Penmanship: Bethel school at the Theatre at 4 P. M.

Sixth Primary, No. 30-Miss Lena M.

Spurlock. Diplomas-Attendance: Willie Cheatham, Frank Alderbright, Thomas Tay-lor. Deportment: Lucy Brown. Scholar-bags; flour, 11,213 barrels; lard, 550 barship: Grandison Spurlock, Peyton Robin- rels; miscellaneous, 36 packages. son, Norman Johnson, Sidney Mayo, Sarah Spurlock, Louis Harris. Penmanship:

The exercises were very interesting, and

THE AWARDS.

Miss Amy Dotson teacher.-First Honor: first time. Lucinda Smith. Diplomas-Attendance: Oliver Wilson, Martha Chew, Mary E. Hope, Eliza Garnett, Amanda Haskins, Martha BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR largely in debili-Robinson, Emeline Grandison, Lucinda Smith, Dora Winston. Deportment: Mar-

Fifth Primary, No. 17-Miss Maggie F. M. Hill, James W. Randolph, Henry P. Tay- Woolfolk teacher. - First Honor: Eliza Beverly Jackson (colored) was charged lor, Mary S. Taylor, Kate Forrester. Pen- Carter. Diplomas-Attendance: Frederick Douglas, Robert S. Hope, Anthony Pierce, First Primary, No. 21-Mrs. M. H. Chap- Alice Harris, Elizabeth Holmes, Berzealia

Sixth Primary, No. 19-Mr. A. V. Nor- | Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

Sixth Primary, No. 34-Miss R. G. Ma- TYPE, which, together with our improved MA-Diplomas-Attendance: George Morton, Fourth Primary, No. 24-Miss J. Rich Charles Pate, James Smith, Spencer Ann

The closing exercises of Baker school

Per the Norwegian bark Aurora, to Konigberg, Germany, 4.322 barrels of petroleum oil, shipped by Meissner, Ackermann

Haxall, Crenshaw & Co. Per the American brig Samuel Lindsay, Per the American brig George S. Berry,

Recapitulation .- Oil, 7,049 barrels; to

Messrs. J. H. Donaldson, H. C. Wyatt, and Mrs. Marcy, leave the city to-day at 1:30 P. M. for Petersburg, where they give a concert at the Academy of Music to-night. Intelligence has been received here that all the seats have been taken. GALA-DAY AND PIC-NIC .- There will be a oic-nic and gala-day at the State Fair-Grounds on Tuesday (to-morrow) by the members of St. Patrick's church and their

PERSONAL .- Mr. Charles T. Jones, a gen-

tleman well and favorably known in this

MANCHESTER NEWS.

\$10,200-total, \$62,005.66.

at Ford's Hotel.

Broke Again .- The canal bank broke again Saturday near the waste-gates, and caused the manufactories along the water course to stop work for a few hours. The break will be repaired by this morning.

grand jury to-day for committing nuisances in Chesterfield county. Personal.-Councilman James D. Craig was so indisposed Saturday as to be compelled to be confined to his residence.

sion to-day. New Library .- A new fibrary was opened at the Episcopal church yesterday for the

County Court .- This court will be in ses-

THE GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphias one of the finest hotels in America, being conducted upon es-Baugh. Diplomas-Attendance: Mary E. tablished business principles, has announced that its business centre, convenient to the theatres, public buildings, and places of general interest, with easy access by street-cars to the Exposition buildings and all parts of the city, containing nearly four hundred large and elegantly-furnished rooms, and possessed of an unsurpassed cuisine, this grand

> Ask your druggist for them. COLUMBUS'S ICE-CREAM SALOON.

321 Broad street. Great reductions on ice-cream.

Eight saucers ice-cream for \$1.

Families supplied at \$1.50 per gallon.

Eighteen saucers for \$2:

Pic-nies, fairs, &c., supplied at \$1.25 per gallon. Richness and delicacy of flavors unequalied. SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety at Boschen's, 509 and 511 Broad street. TIAN & WHITE, has been analyzed by Drs. McCaw and Taylor and recommended as a pure medicinal

beverage. Price for two-year old, \$2.50 per gallon;

brand of "B Select," controlled by Messrs. WAL-

Boarding-houses supplied at \$1.25 per gallon,

FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other Impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purposes .- J. B. McCAW. M. D., late Professor of

very low prices at BORCHEN'S, Broad street. CUSTOM (hand-made) WORK to order, and guar anteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE .- In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we

OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expeditious manner.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. Bo On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

[This custom was adopted about lifteen years ago y all the real estate agents in Richmond and

ROBERT B. LYNE, 5% P. M., building lot on the south side of Grove avenue between Poplar and Clarke streets. GODDIN, WARREN, &J Co., 6 P. M., framed dwelling on the north side of Catharine between Smith and Munford streets. N. M. LEE, 12 M., at Henrico County court-house, a little market garden-farm five miles below the city.

plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

LANCASTER & LUCKE, 5½ P. M., four-story brick store No. 17 Pearl Block, on the east side of Pearl (or Fourteenth) street. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., for John Boucher, at No. 1108 Main street, a large lot of cigars, CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., 54 P. M., property at the southwest corner of Ninth and Franklin GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5% P. M., brick residence J. THOMPSON BROWN, 5½ P. M., framed dwelling on Catharine street near Gilmer. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., 12 M., tract of land in Henrico county twelve miles below the city.

R. S. ANDERSON & CO., 10% A. M., groceries.

BYERLY & POWELL, 10 A. M., at their auction-

J. D. WHITEHEAD, 10 A. M., fish, tobacco, clgars,

MISCELLANEOUS. NORFOLK, VA., June 10, 1876. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDINANCE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDINANCE passed by the Councils of this city, a board of examines will be convened here on the 28th instant for the purpose of examining APPLICANTS FOR THE OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER. A copy of said ordinance may be had on appication to the City Treasurer or to either of the undersigned.

JAMES E. BARRY,
C. S. C. S. C.;
A. G. MILHADO,
je 12-td C. S. C. C. NOTICE TO CONSERVATIVE WARD SUPERINTENDENTS.—You are requested to deliver to me as early as possible the copies of registration-books furnished you for use at the primary and general elections. W. D. CHESTERMAN, Secretary City Conservative Committee. NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF MAN-

OTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF MAN-CHESTER.—You are hereby ordered to remove all debris, such as GRASS, MUD, &c., from the gutters in front of your premises on or before the expiration of fitteen days. Failure to comply with the above notice will sub-ject you to the enforcement of the ordinance con-cerning nulsances.

JAMES A. LIPSCOMBE, JAMES A. LIPSCOMBE, Chief of Police. MANCHESTER, June 8, 1876. OFFICE OF CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, 805 MARSHALL STREET, RICHMOND, VA., May 18, 1876.

A TEACHERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THIS CITY will be received until MONDAY June 12, at 11 A. M.
Applications from non-residents will not be considered. PPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS AS By order of the School Board.

By order of the School Board.

My 19-1awtd Superintendent of Schools.

A GENTS WANTED everywhere. Adtooth-brush every morning with a small quantity of their "SAPONINE DENTRIFICE," we guarantee A dress, enclosing stamp, Centennial Mrg. Co., 109 Wainut street. Philadelphia. my 11-eod13t that your teeth will be beautifully white, your dis-WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW eased gums will be healed, and your breath disin-

> BARK WANTED, 500 cords BLACK OAK, CHESTNUT OAK, and SPANISH OAK.
> Inquire at Bark and Sumac Mills, corner Seventh and Canal Streets, Richmond, or at Tannery and Sumac Mills, Munchester.

FOR RENT, TWO BRICK TENE-streets, with seven rooms each, and kitchens with four rooms, well pitched, and houses in perfect or-der, with front and back perfors, with sliding doors, and marble mantels. To secure good tenants at once these houses will be rented at a low figure. Apply to BENJAMIN R. LIPSCOMB, ie 10-2w 1310 Franklin street. TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it TRUNKS, VALISES, AND SATCHELS reduced to 1310 Franklin street.

FOR RENT, a SMALLL FRAMED Street, Price, \$6 per month. E. D. EACHO, je 10-3t No. 9 Fourteenth street.

No. 9 Fourteenth street. FOR RENT, a VERY DESIRABLE FRAMED HOUSE, on south side of Franklin between Fourth and Fifth streets, in thorough order. Price, \$16 per month. E.D. EACHO, je 10-3t No. 9 Fourteenth street.

Apply to je 7-cod3t

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. TRAYED, FROM THE NEIGH-

NURSE WANTED.-I wish to employ an EXPERIENCED NURSE for an infant. Apply, with recommendations, at No. 201 Marshall street.

WANTED, BOARDERS-A DELIGHT-

WANTED, MEN, WOMEN, BOYS,

WANTED, A GOOD COOK, WASHER and IRONER for a family of three, also to wait in the house. Recommendations required. Apply at No. 204 south Third, between Byrdand Canal streets.

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN TO COOK, WASH and IRON for a small family. Must bring recommendations. Apply at No. 200, corner of Third and Canal streets, ge 8-Th.S.&M3t\*

Y ROAD MEN WANTED FOR RAIL ROAD and BUSINESS POSITIONS. Good sale aries when qualified. Telegraph, phonograph, banking, business instructions sent free. Address SUPERINTENDENT POLYTECHNIC COMPANY, Baltimore, Md. my 22-1m COUNG MEN WANTED FOR RAIL

and possessed of an unsurpassed cuisine, this grand old house, always a favorite resort of the better class of southern people, promises this year, under the management of the popular Messrs. C. McKibben, & Son. to surpass even itself in old-time comfort, luxury, and spleudor.

OFFEN SIVE BREATH is often caused by decayed teeth and diseased gums. If you will use MEADE & BAKER'S "CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH" on your law 29-3m Thirteenth street.

FOR RENT, a very nice BRICK store and DWELLING, No. 1011 Second street, having been thoroughly put in order. Is suitable for a retail business. Paice, \$15 per month. E. D. EACHO,

DOSSESSION TO THE ABOVE AT ONCE, as they are all at reduced prices, E. D. EACHO, 10-3t No. 9 Fourteeath street, FOR RENT, No. 203, BRICK COT-

LOST OR MISLAID, some time since, a WARRANT drawn by the school trustees of Fairfield district on the treasurer of Henrico county for twenty-five dollars, payable to my order and endorsed by me. Payment has been stopped. Persons are cautioned not to trade for the same.

Je 12-1t\*

NOTICE.—MISS ANNA H. POWERS desires to get a few MUSIC PUPILS for the session beginning October 1, 1876. Can give the best references. Address her at 611 west Cary street, Richmond. Va. 10 8-2taw2w

WANTED, A LIMITED NUMBER OF SELECT BOARDERS for the summer at AVON HILL, near Howardsville, Va. References Reported .- The seavengers of this city exchanged.
TERMS: \$20 to \$25 per month.
my 31-cod2w Mrs. Z. R. LEWIS.

BUSINESS WANTS. PARTNER WANTED, WITH A CAPI-

WANTED, FROM ONE DOZEN TO
FIVE HUNDRED DOZEN EMPTY CLARET
BOTTLES at
je 10-3t\*

DELARUE'S Restaurant,
No. 20 Fourteenth street.

FOR RENT, a VERY DESIRABLE
Baker streets, containing five rooms; kitchen, and other conveniences. Price, \$20 per month.
E. D. EACHO,
je 10-3t
No. 9 Fourteenth street.

FOR RENT, a nice FRAMED HOUSE attached, suitable for trucking purposes. Price, #8 per month. je 10-3t No. 9 Fourteenth street.

FOR RENT.—The STORE and DWELLING now occupied by Mr. Charles Hutzler as a dry goeds store, No. 611 Broad street, betweee Sixth and Seventh, will be for rent on the first day of September. Apply to
R. FERANDINI.

ie 5-cod3t

R. FERANDINI.

613 Broad street.